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STUMPING FOR REFERENDUM—A.S. President John Rico wasn't violating any rules by campaigning 37 feet away from the polls, according to A.S. adviser Louie Barozzi.

Rico's campaign not illegal

A.S. President John Rico campaigned by the Seventh Street referendum polling booth yesterday but he was apparently not violating any rules.

One student complained about

Rico to A.S. adviser Louie Barozzi, who is running the referendum.

Barozzi said he investigated and decided Rico was "not unduly influencing the voters" and could continue.

A.S. election rules prohibit campaigning within 50 feet of the polls, but the administration is running the election and there are no rules prohibiting campaigning by the polls.

College groups lobby in Capital

Students want bargaining say

By John Bodle

SACRAMENTO—Students last week demanded state legislators include them in faculty collective bargaining. The state legislature has not passed collective bargaining bills, but Brown said he expects "There will be collective bargaining legislation this year."

Brown has said he opposes student

participation in collective bargaining because he believes three-party bargaining units have never been successful.

Student lobbies from the University of California (UC), California Community Colleges (CCC) and California State University and Colleges (CSUC) systems agreed on the need for students to participate in collective bargaining

discussions during a press conference at the State capital.

The UC, CCC and CSUC student representatives agreed students should be involved in collective bargaining discussions because:

- Students have a "community of interest" which will be affected by state-faculty decisions such as possible faculty strikes, salary increases and larger student-to-faculty ratios.

- "If students are not involved in the collective bargaining process they could have their rights bargained away."

- "Management and labor will be more concerned and be kept honest if students are there as it will help keep the issues in a proper perspective."

The CCC students also said, "If, in fact, students find their rights being bargained away, then student governments as they now exist may very well be replaced with unions to protect and increase student rights."

The only legislation introduced that would allow students to sit in on faculty and state bargaining was introduced by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, Jan. 6.

Vasconcellos, who hosted the press conference for the student organizations, was asked if consumers had ever been on any collective bargaining board with management and labor.

"Not yet," he said.

Samantha Scott of the CCC lobby said she believed consumers (students) must be able to voice their opinions along with management (state) and labor (faculty) in collective bargaining discussions, or "they would actually have their rights bargained away."

The three student lobbies split on whether to support the faculty "right to strike" clause which is contained in all collective bargaining legislation.

The California State University and Colleges Student Presidents Association (CSUCSPA), three of whose presidents made up the entire CSUC lobby at the press conference, said they would support no legislation which gave faculty the right to strike.

The UC and CCC representatives made no such statement, and at one point during the press conference said they would support the "right to strike" clause.

Bunzel against student input to bargain board

SACRAMENTO—SJSU President John Bunzel Wednesday told the Spartan Daily he would oppose having students on a collective bargaining board.

Students "don't have the time or density of interest," Bunzel said.

Bunzel said the lack of student "intensity of interest" in collective bargaining is due to their transient stay on campuses for four to six years.

A.S. President John Rico said

Bunzel's reason "doesn't hold water."

"Just because they are a transient body doesn't mean their needs aren't there," Rico said.

Bunzel did not specify other reasons for his opposition to having students on a collective bargaining board.

Bunzel made his remarks while visiting the state capital to oppose a bill that would place restrictions on what type of material could be placed in employee personnel files.

\$64,000 question set for discussion today

The A.S. Council is set to discuss a \$64,000 question at its meeting today. The \$64,000 figure was saved for council when the state began funding structurally related activities (IRA) on Jan. 1, 1975 through the provisions of B 3116.

The IRA money originally funded by student council through June 30, 1975 and not spent before Jan. 1 will go back to the council general funds.

According to Rich Thawley, A.S. vice president, most council members have expressed the opinion that the majority of all the \$64,000 should be set aside for reserves.

Money not put in reserve will be placed in a special allocations account to be spent this semester.

The council will also hear the second reading of the Intercultural Steering Committee's (ICSC) rewriting of Act 3, the section in the student constitution governing ICSC.

Thawley said there was confusion early last semester on whether ICSC should use its A.S. funds for giving money to general cultural programs or specific groups.

The ICSC proposal for the act revision is that the organization fund only programs such as Culture Week and not fund groups such as the Organization of Arab Students (OAS) and Vietnamese Students.

Council must hear the proposal three times before acting on the constitutional change.

Copyright under fire

The statewide Academic Senate's Faculty Affairs Committee last weekend recommended the senate reject the chancellor's proposed copyright policy, according to Dr. David Elliott, chairman of the committee.

The policy would be "counterproductive if instituted in its present form," Elliott, chairman of SJSU's Speech-Communication Department, said.

"We regret the fact that the faculty was not consulted earlier and given more of a chance to help develop the policy," he said.

The chancellor's proposed policy would require California State University and College (CSUC) employees to go through a clearance procedure before copyrighting any

material.

The employee would submit the material and information on how it was obtained to a campus copyright committee.

The committee would determine who owns the copyright.

Royalties would be shared when the material is developed with the use of CSUC resources.

The material involved includes writings, musical and dramatic compositions, sound recordings, films and lecture notes.

Elliott said he thinks the statewide Academic Senate will reject the policy at its March 6 meeting.

The committee's resolution made no recommendations to change the policy, Elliott said.

"We don't want to write the policy

ourselves," Elliott said.

But "we don't want to see any policy until a task force (with faculty representation) is instituted," he said.

The faculty should be involved in writing a copyright policy, Elliott added.

"It's my understanding that President (John) Bunzel is against it (the policy)," Elliott said.

"He (Bunzel) has asked the local Professional Standards Committee to assist him in developing material that will help him point out the deficiencies in the policy," he added.

With the Academic Senate and the CSUC presidents joining forces there is a good chance the policy will be withdrawn, Elliott said.

Econ controversy continues

AEA to probe firings

By Ray Manley

The American Economics Association's (AEA) recently formed committee on political discrimination last week announced its intention to investigate the firings of five SJSU economics instructors in letters to Susan Van Atta and Martin Davis.

Van Atta and Davis are both assistant professors of economics. Van Atta was denied tenure last year and this year Davis has been recommended to be fired. Both asked for investigations by the AEA committee.

According to the letter to Davis from Kenneth Arrow, chairman of the committee and professor at Harvard University, SJSU President John Bunzel has offered his cooperation in any investigation.

James Willis, chairman of the Economics Department, has not been contacted by the committee yet but has told the Spartan Daily he will not divulge personnel matters.

Davis said his letter from Arrow indicated the AEA committee's intention to also investigate the appeals of Gayle Southworth, Andy Parnes and David Landes.

The three have charged they were not rehired to their lecturer positions last year because of their opposition to Willis during the election for department chairman and because they are radical economists.

Arrow, a Noble Prize winner, told Davis the "on the spot" investigation would be done by three economics professors from nearby colleges.



Sue Van Atta



Martin Davis

The letter also urged Davis to offer "his views on the changes in the administration of the department."

In his appeal, Davis charged the recommendation he be fired was made because he is a Marxist and opposed Willis as chairman last year.

Van Atta has taught at SJSU for nine years. She claimed in her appeal she was denied tenure because she voted against Willis in the election for Economics Department chairman last year.

Willis lost that election to Martin Primack, associate professor, but Bunzel reappointed Willis chairman.

The political discrimination committee was formed in San Francisco in

December at the AEA's annual convention.

The committee, in addition to the five SJSU cases, has two other cases before it awaiting investigation:

- David Barkin, a Marxist associate professor in the bilingual teaching program at Lehman College in New York is being ousted. Barkin has charged he is being dismissed because of his mixture of Marxism and social activism.

- Paddy Quick, a Marxist economist at the University of Massachusetts, Boston, is being fired at the end of the year. She has charged the administration's decision to fire her was political.

Shopping around saves money

A survey of four local grocers revealed that the selective shopper can save money by shopping at more than one store.

For the survey, the prices of 37 national-brand items were checked at four local supermarkets.

The chart below shows the brand and price of each of the items at the four supermarkets.

The reason for the similarity in totals was that none of the four stores had prices that were uniformly higher than the others.

While a shopper might save a few cents by buying something at Safeway rather than at Frys, for example, that shopper is likely to pay more for another item at Safeway than he would have paid at Frys.

	Alpha Beta McKee and White	Frys Story and McLaughlin	Lucky Santa Clara and 7th	Safeway Julian and 5th
Viva paper towels	.56	.56	.56	.57
Nice 'N Soft toilet paper	.79	.79	.79	.79
Reynolds Wrap aluminum foil	.87	.87	.89	.87
Johnson's baby shampoo	1.77	1.99	1.84	1.79
Crest regular toothpaste	.99	1.05	.98	.99
Listerine antiseptic	1.24	1.39	1.19	1.34
Tide detergent	1.19	1.23	1.23	1.25
Alpo dog food	.37	.37	.34	.37
MJB regular-grind coffee	1.99	2.19	2.09	2.09
Ritz crackers	.73	.75	.74	.74
Nestle Quick	.98	1.19	1.29	.99
Oreo cookies	1.13	1.14	1.13	1.13
Lipton onion soup	.59	.59	.59	.59
Campbell's chicken noodle soup	.22	.22	.22	.22
Campbell's tomato soup	.21	.21	.21	.21
Crisco shortening	.79	.79	.79	.79
Jello chocolate instant pudding	.41	.37	.37	.34
Best Food's mayonnaise	1.45	1.18	1.45	1.45
Cap'n Crunch	.85	.85	.77	.85
Cheerios	.63	.63	.64	.64
Breakfast Squares	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12
Quaker Oats	.57	.56	.59	.57
Green Giant broccoli spears	.59	.59	.59	.59
Coke	.39	.39	.40	.39
Tang orange drink	1.43	1.39	1.39	1.39
Dole sliced pineapple	.51	.50	.50	.51
Franco-American spaghetti	.26	.27	.28	.27
C and H granulated sugar	2.65	2.64	2.65	2.65
Uncle Ben's converted rice	1.61	1.62	1.65	1.62
Bisquick	.95	.95	1.02	.95
Betty Crocker milk chocolate cake mix	.83	.73	.75	.73
Betty Crocker chocolate fudge frosting mix	.91	.93	.93	.93
Skippy creamy peanut butter	.69	.69	.71	.69
Oscar Mayer bacon	1.67	1.59	1.46	1.55
Minute Maid orange juice	.67	.67	.69	.67
Chicken of the Sea tuna	.49	.55	.55	.55
Similac baby formula	.87	.89	.89	.89
Totals	33.97	34.44	34.28	34.08

letters

Bunzel's affirmative action views show desire for self-preservation

Editor:

The Commonwealth Club is one of those lily-white, male-only businessmen clubs that includes most of Northern California's power elite. In front of this distinguished assembly stood our President Bunzel last week and he appropriately talked about reverse discrimination in hirings (see Daily, Feb. 21).

The topic itself is extremely timely and next to 'law and order' and 'the democracy of disenfranchisement through the dictatorship of power,' it is probably one of the big businessmen's current favorites.

After the speech Bunzel was showered by approving strokes and an eclipsed Hayakawa stood gaping in awe (see the Daily picture).

Back at SJSU, a sizeable part of Bunzel's economics department seemed to disagree with the president's assessment of the situation. In an economy when no jobs are forthcoming for either black or white, male or

female, indulging in the diatribe of trying to determine who gets the few crumbs appears to be a futile exercise in academic jiving. But is it?

I feel it is much worse. It is a diversionary tactic to try and revive the old racist scapegoat theories by making it appear to the thousands of unemployed white graduates males that the reason there are no jobs is because they've all been taken by minorities and females.

So the discussion has been deflected from the question of why do we have an economy that provides no jobs, to who gets them. It's the old divide and conquer game. Meanwhile those in Bunzel's economic department that see through the game and point out the dynamics of stagflation are immediately fired, excuse me 'dehired.' And if the department as a whole decides not to play along with our president's view of the system, well then the whole department is disenfranchised.

Having silenced the voices of dissent, Bunzel can stand proud and smiling in front of his sponsors at the Commonwealth Club and create friendly new slogans.

After collecting all the abuse from the faculty and students on his own campus it is a good feeling to know that the smiling businessmen appreciate his dirty work and shower him with strokes of approval.

In his role as an apologist for the system and a creator of diversionary social theories, Bunzel is only trying to stay away from the unemployment lines where more truthful social scientists are bound to find themselves these days.

I personally think Bunzel is a great hustler and I can appreciate his motives for self-preservation. It's just too bad that he has to trounce over us and mess around with our education in order to get to where he thinks he is going.

L.S. Wilson
A.S. Councilwoman

Latest actions of highway patrol ranked with Stamp Act, tea tax

Editor:

Zero hour was set for Friday afternoon.

It had been determined through intelligence gathering operations that the enemy would be most concentrated and easiest attacked at that time.

Headquarters in strategic locations were set up in command posts equipped with VHF-UHF and land-line communications systems. Enemy identification was accomplished through the computer data acquisition network, with real-time and batch terminals at the various command posts.

Over 100 mechanized field troops were briefed the day before. Their mobile attack units were checked and rechecked in the standard combat-ready procedure.

Air support was to be of both fixed and rotary wing craft. One fixed wing unit was fitted out as an air-borne

command post. This unit would be better able to direct the containment forces through direct observation of the action.

Nothing was overlooked. Every axiom of proper military preparedness was followed. Nothing could go wrong.

The above is not a description of the Battle of the Rhine, or Pork Chop Hill, or even Bien Dien Phu.

The above description is real. It happened in Los Angeles last weekend. There was no great mass of enemy troops, no large subversive group, just a bunch of people off on a holiday.

Off on a holiday escorted by BIG BROTHER. This was a para-military operation by a civilian police force carried out against a group of civilians. The purpose: to save gasoline.

The cost: thousands of dollars in tax money, tens of thousands gallons of gasoline (automotive and aviation

fuels), and one of the gravest indignities a state can inflict on its citizens.

Is the time that near when we will be watched from morning to night (maybe then too!) by police forces equipped with modern technology?

It's about time we started watching the watchers before we have lost all our freedom and dignity.

I fully agree that we must conserve our resources and save lives on the highways. Statistics have been compiled that show that the 55 limit is doing both. These statistics are in gross error. There is no large group of people strictly following the 55 limit.

The latest actions of the California Highway Patrol deserve to go down in history alongside the Stamp-Act and the Tea Tax.

William Birkley
Senior, Physics

Marxist-Leninist counters attack by 'supporter' of capitalist system

Editor:

The Young Socialist Alliance would like to reply to the absurd and scurrilous attack on Marxism-Leninism by Merrit Clifton printed in the Spartan Daily.

To begin with, he rejects a "system...which) required the extermination of 11,000,000 human beings to implement" between 1905-1955 and then suggests that in comparison Hitler's "staggering excesses (!!) look a little pale." The brazenness of this

statement sets the mind to reeling.

In the first place Clifton makes the convenient and usually deliberate mistake that most apologists for the "excesses" of capitalism make, i.e. a confusion between Marxism-Leninism and Stalinism. The two are not synonymous, in fact they are contradictory (writers like Solzhenitsyn also make this mistake.)

Second, the 11,000,000 figure is exaggerated and can only refer to the Stalinist period of Soviet history. One

must also point out that the masses of people in the Soviet Union were subjected to the onslaughts of four major imperialist wars during the 1905-1955 period (Russo-Japanese, WWI, Civil War and WWII.) The Soviet peoples have suffered as no other peoples in history from the attacks by capitalist governments (WW II estimates alone place Soviet losses at between 20-40 million dead.)

Thirdly, Clifton's statement that the undeniable murders, purges and forced labor camps instituted under Stalin, the taint of which the Soviet Union still bears today with its "mental" hospitals for Socialist and nationalist dissidents, is in any way comparable to the fascist system brought to its nadir by Hitler is an unspeakable outrage.

The war unleashed by Hitler and his capitalist opponents to settle the unfinished business of WW I as to which capitalist class would dominate world markets, led to the deaths of upwards of 80 millions of human beings, caused unimaginable destruction worldwide and only ended with the rising smoke of a mushroom cloud.

No, there is no comparison at all between genuine Marxism-Leninism which offers the only true hope and guide light for the oppressed peoples of the world (and that includes the working class and oppressed nationalities of this country) and the ruthless, predatory capitalist system to which Clifton so glibly gives his support.

And finally his charge that Marx left his children starve is not worthy of any response. And as for his wriggling in search of a "humane alternative" in the form of E. Bellamy other Utopian Socialists, it is reactionary in the most precise sense of the word; that is, it holds up the past as the goal for the future and calls on humankind to reverse gears and return to a simpler era.

Paul Rigmalden
Senior, Photojournalism

John Hummer
Senior, Philosophy-Psychology

If Blacks speak out more hiring policy will work!

Editor:

As a student, observer and participant (also victim of) the processes affecting the historical position of black people throughout the world, it is most definitely not surprising to find that Dr. Bunzel is down on the Affirmative Action program.

His comments simply illustrate what happens when blacks appear to take a breather in the struggle for pride, dignity and self-respect.

Let me explain: black historians are aware of a cycle of racist repression that dominates the history of black people in the United States. It appears, that after several years during which blacks make some headway in the battle for human rights, i.e. "equality", white America throws off its temporary facade of liberalism and then reaffirms its fundamental nature as it relates to blacks—racist. This happened in the post-reconstruction era, and the very same thing is taking place now (the post-1960s).

This is not to say that Dr. Bunzel is either sexist or racist, but his comments on Affirmative Action are inherently associated with the

historical pattern outlined above.

Affirmative Action, although it does not guarantee that women and minorities be employed, does allegedly guarantee that institutions receiving federal funds will make the effort to recruit members of these two groups.

This means that there is no body set up to enforce, or make sure that the Affirmative Action program is being used. It should be noted that an Affirmative Action committee would not have any real power to enforce anything pertaining to the program, but would simply act as the particular institution's "conscience", or in a similar capacity.

This relative powerlessness of committees of this type serve to demonstrate somewhat what was spoken of at first, meaning that if black people were perhaps more strategically vocal and uncompromising, rather than appearing to de-intensify the quest for freedom, then possibly, programs such as affirmative action would be able to withstand any attack.



Spartan Daily

opinion

Controversy over abortion case is a long way from being over

By Donna Avina

The extraordinary abortion case of Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin is a long way from being over.

The jury found Edelin guilty of murdering a "baby" in October of 1973 basically because of some unusual conditions surrounding this particular abortion.

These conditions serve only to make this not a truly representative test case as the anti-abortionists organizations would have the public believe.

The first condition concerns the fact that the woman, who had given permission for the abortion, was six months pregnant, one month beyond the recommended limit for abortion procedures.

Secondly, babies at the six month stage are not usually viable, because of not having fully developed respiratory systems. However, some have been known to survive with the aid of life-saving medical procedures.

The last condition relates to Edelin's action of cutting the placenta and then waiting a full three minutes to be sure the baby had suffocated.

These three points, in a philosophical sense, place this particular abortion on very shaky grounds that have pro-abortionist factions asking if this can, in truth, be termed a normal abortion procedure.

In many ways the Edelin case is reminiscent of the unusual aspects of the 1974 Inez Garcia rape-murder case.

Garcia, the victim of rape, sought out her attacker, some time after the attack, and shot him, in "self-defense", according to her legal plea.

Here we can note the conditions which do not make the Garcia case typical of rape cases in general.

Her rationale for the shooting must place it on an unusual outer fringe, somewhere, of permissible self-defense.

Leaders of the feminist movement supported Garcia publicly, and to a considerable extent, legally. Rape victims suffer tremendously mentally and physically at the hands of the law makers and enforcers who try, and often succeed, to turn the woman into the guilty party as well as the victim.

Off the record, however, behind the scenes, feminist leaders and their legal specialists lamented the fact that Garcia sought out her attacker much later, after the rape, because the damaging fact could ultimately hurt the cause for more effective laws which observe and uphold women's rights in such actions.

The same is true of the Edelin case. While the feminist organizations have stood by him, they have pondered, off-the-record, whether or not Edelin's actions fit into the framework of a true abortion test case.

They have also expressed the fear that since anti-abortion factions have pushed the Edelin case so strongly, as

comment

an abortion test case, when perhaps it should not even be considered as such. This case may well hurt the cause of legal abortion across the nation.

A woman should certainly have the right to decide what happens with her own body. It should be her decision as to whether an unwanted fetus should be allowed to grow to full term, but her decision must be made for abortion before that fetus is viable.

Once it becomes viable—or at least has a chance for life—her right to have an abortion has passed, unless her life would be truly endangered by carrying a baby full term.

Even for this reason, if the baby must be taken then as a viable life, there should be an attempt to give it that chance.

Not to aid this baby is to ensure its death which must be viewed on the same terms as mercy killing.

Looking at the Edelin case this way, we can compare the death of the baby

in this abortion to a murder where the victim is suffocated by a pillow.

Those of us in the feminist movement are saddened that "anti-abortion" have chosen to misconstrue the case, immense publicity in the media. Through rising public interest, the faction knew the impact would be strongly and broadly in their favor when Edelin was convicted.

As the American Medical Association said, we can only hope this case quickly forgotten. It would be a serious injustice if women once again had to seek the butchery of illegal abortion.

Women can only pray that sanity prevail and that the case for abortions will not be damaged. It would be a damnable injustice all women if the right to legal abortion were terminated.

Edelin's case will go on to Supreme Court on appeal because the impact it has had. The Court legalized abortion and it is hoped they will overturn the conviction. The unusual conditions of the case well hurt its chances before Justices.

Are we really prepared for Xeroxed hate notes?

By Tom Peterson

THANKS for taking two parking spaces. I had to park two blocks away. YOU STUPID, INCONSIDERATE BASTARD (OR BITCH) — This Xeroxed note was left on my car.

Well, the age of the mass produced personal hate note is upon us, and I, for one, am decidedly unimpressed by it.

As I got out of my car Sunday afternoon, I surveyed the position of my car in relation to the two driveways it was parked between. If I had moved it forward, I could have made room for a Honda Civic, but noticing the usual number of parking spaces were available on 11th Street on a Sunday afternoon.

I felt I was reasonably safe where I was and felt my car was not in a position to cause anyone to circle the block for hours.

Some crusader discovered my "crime," so that when I returned, I found my car adorned with this note which not only refers to my parking ability but also my lineage.

Somehow the note lacks the personal touch that would have made it effective.

Analyzing the note, I have to wonder about it and the person who put it there.

He or she, I would hazard a guess, makes a habit of leaving these prepared notes, whenever he or she is inconvenienced, judging by the parking spaces available and the fact that the note was already prepared.

comment

I doubt that upon seeing my car person would double park, whip out typewriter he keeps in his car just this purpose, and then put it on Xerox machine, also kept in the car as to have a copy for his files.

Since the note was on my car, I could the person parked two blocks away made a trip to my car just to leave the note.

A suggestion I would make would be to leave a blank there to be filled in exact information, because the problem with the note is it is too impersonal.

I would be impressed very much were left a handwritten note, even cussed me out from here to Timbuctoo.

I would know that there is someone out there who is really hot about not someone just playing around with copying machine and leaving it around as jokes.

The person who left the note on my car may be at either extreme anywhere in between, but I will not know.

In these days when machines are scheduling problems; tell you no spindle, fold, or mutilate; generally depersonalize everything does anyone think I am going to list a Xerox machine's criticism parking.

Santa Clara Valley undampened by changes

By Karen Minkel

Time travelers in the Santa Clara Valley who plan to travel into the past 28 million years or so had better start at the top of Mt. Hamilton or they may find their spirits dampened.

The landscape that you see was under water at that time explained Dr. Robert Rose, professor of geology.

And before that? No one really knows.

The oldest rocks in this area date only to 28 million years ago to what was known as the Miocene epoch.

The ancient ocean was much higher at this time, he said, and was not cracked by the present phenomenon known as the Santa Cruz mountains.

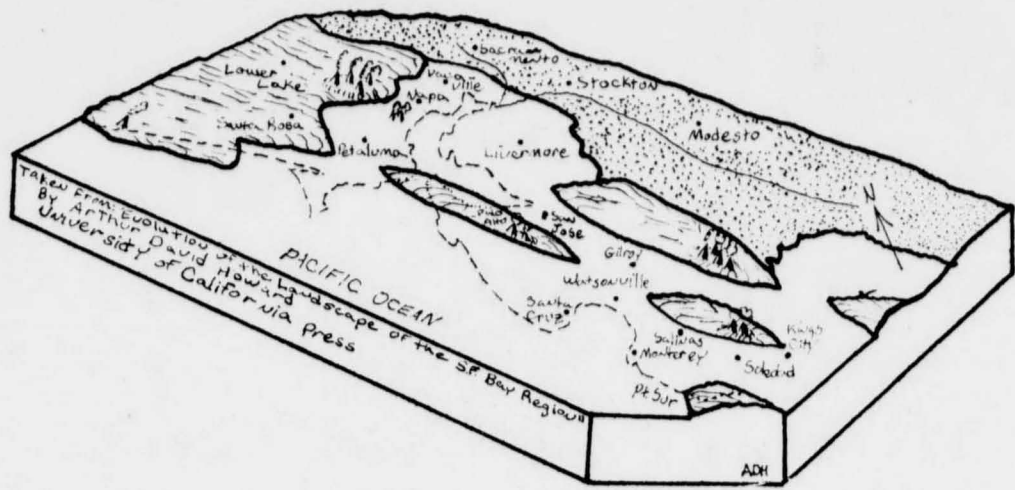
The shoreline was probably somewhere between here and the top of Mt. Hamilton," he speculated, though Mt. Hamilton as it did not yet exist.

Bay Area flooded

The whole Bay Area was flooded by the ocean and low lying hills held the place of the Diablo range that today is the eastern side of the valley.

Volcanos dotted the area around Hollister, approximately 50 miles south of San Jose. More volcanos marked the place where Stanford University now stands.

Rose added a small canyon existed near Morgan Hill, the southeast corner of San Jose, but has almost completely disappeared.



28 MILLION YEARS AGO—This is how the Bay Area looked during the Miocene epoch. The dotted line represents the

present shoreline. Not all the features pictured existed at the same time.

Towards the end of the Miocene age, geologists are fairly certain that islands appeared in the ocean. One, Rose said, probably ran from Hollister to Kings City where the Gabilan range, containing the Pinnacles National Monument, now stands.

Another island began around Palo Alto, geologists speculate, and ran across the present Golden Gate.

Sand dollars, sea-going snails and clams were probably the only kind of animals that existed in that age, said Rose.

According to the fossil records, land animals probably didn't appear until one or two million years ago in this area.

It is hard to tell what the

climate was like at that time, Rose said, but it was probably wetter than it is now.

The ocean remained up into the Pliocene epoch about 12 million years ago, Rose said.

Part way through that period the land started rising. Monumental forces crumpled up mountains in configurations very similar to the mountains found in the area today.

Two theories can explain this mountain growth, Rose said. One sees the earth as in a shrinking process. The inside of the earth would shrink and the crust would follow it. Since the crust is solid, it would have to buckle and wrinkle itself to smaller.

That theory has been

pretty well dropped today," Rose explained.

The other theory, Rose said, involves the movements of plates of the Earth's crust. The plate holding North America is moved westward by the expansion of a ridge of mountains beneath the Atlantic Ocean. The plate is pushed into another one containing the Pacific Ocean and the pressures force mountains upward.

Activity spasmodic

This activity occurs spasmodically, Rose explained, and the Pliocene was one of its active times. Another factor affecting the landscape during the Pliocene time was the movement of the San Andreas Fault.

The west side of the fault is moving north, Rose said. Since the beginning of the Miocene time the fault has moved about 175 miles, he added.

The San Andreas fault runs along the top of the Santa Cruz Range, through the Crystal Springs Lakes along Highway 280 and then into the ocean.

Ocean moved

With the rise of the mountains, Rose continued, the ocean moved westward.

During this time, he said, "we had lakes and swamps back in the hills towards Mt. Hamilton."

During the time after the mountains were built and until about one or two million years ago, erosion took its

toll and washed the mountains down into an almost flat plain. This is how the last time period, the Pleistocene epoch, began.

The Pleistocene is best known for the great ice age that covered most of Canada, the Northern United States and the Sierras with thousands of feet of ice. The ice age left us such landmarks as the Yosemite Valley.

During the first half of the Pleistocene period, mountains once again rose until they are what we see today, almost.

According to Arthur David Howard in his book "Evolution of the Landscape," the Santa Clara Valley was then a series of massive blocks. During the great mountain building the area was broken up by faults until it was a mass of blocks.

When the ice melted, glacial sediments washed down on their way to the sea and covered the blocks to form the valley floor.

The Coyote Hills, running at a 45 degree angle to the Diablo range from Coyote (small town half way between San Jose and Morgan Hill) to just short of Capitol Expressway and Highway 101. They are one block that has not been covered

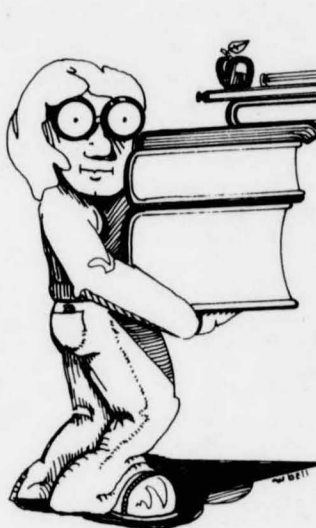
completely by sediment. What is in the valley's future is uncertain, Rose said, but the mountains may be growing. There is evidence that Mt. Hamilton is still rising.

And the San Andreas fault will probably remain active for quite a while he added. The speculation is that in 50 million years, Baja California may be just outside the Golden Gate.

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SPARTAN BOOKSTORE

Office site still needed

Local women's center established

By Donna Avina

Through the efforts of several community women and the Economic and Social Opportunities (ESO) office, Santa Clara County may have a center dedicated to the needs of women.

The Women's Alliance (WOMA), the center's new name, is now in existence but has no operating facility, according to Ida Brandon, project specialist for women's concerns in the ESO office.

WOMA is operating from the ESO office. It offers an employment referral service for women with a job developer to assist, and a special connection with the San Francisco Electrical Union's apprenticeship program.

Brandon said funding for

this first phase of the center is coming from a revenue sharing program under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, also known as the emergency employment act.

Funding is still being sought for future activities.

The concept of WOMA began last July, Brandon said, when a special committee was formed to investigate the establishment of a women's service center in San Jose offering programs on child care, mental health, employment, education, art and information.

Brandon explained the center will be directed primarily toward the low-income and minority woman, and female heads of the households. She em-

phasized, however, the center will be geared for all women's concern.

In January, WOMA selected an acting membership committee and conducted a membership drive.

A 14-member governing council was elected in February, with council members selected to represent specialty areas such as minorities and low-income persons.

Ginny Hoffman, a graduate student in counseling at SJSU, is a low-income council member.

Hoffman, one of the coordinators of the SJSU Women's Center, said the county center will be more beneficial to the needs of a wider variety of women in the community than the campus center.

"The county center will be

more comprehensive, covering more areas of women's needs including the child care facility and employment referral," Hoffman said.

The AS sponsored SJSU Women's Center has alienated some women who

see the campus center as young and radical, Hoffman said.

She said she thought the most important direction for WOMA now is "to get the governing council working and to focus on a set of long range goals."

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Campus Food Co-op has a table in front of the Student Union this week to enlist members.

SU Karate Club meets at 8:00 p.m. today and Friday PER 279.

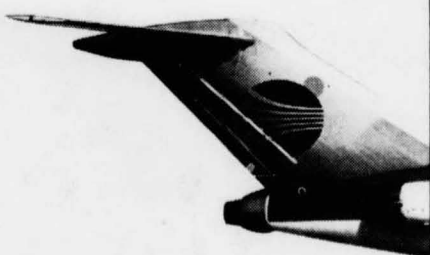
Foreign Language Department will hold an informal bag lunch session from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. for students and those studying andandarian. It will be held at the Asian Studies Center, Social Studies building 7.

THURSDAY
cards.
Asian American Studies will hold a meeting of the program committee for the concentration camp forum in the S.U. Guadalupe room at 2 p.m.
Campus Ambassadors will hold a meeting at 11:30 a.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe room.

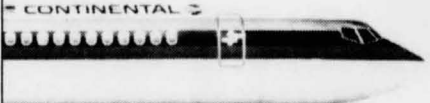
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SJSU TUTOR—Hitomi Shioya helps out at Lowell elementary.



AT PLAY—SJSU student Howard Moss participates during recess.

Association to sponsor health tests

The Association of California State University Professors (ACSUP) is sponsoring a mobile health testing program at SJSU Tuesday, according to ACSUP president M. Bowman.

The testing includes electrocardiograph, X-ray blood studies, urinary pulmonary function test, hearing, vision, blood pressure and glaucoma.

The purpose of this test is to develop medical data to be forwarded to the individual's physician, Bowman said.

The analysis can be instrumental in the early detection of hypertension, heart disease, cancer, or kidney disorders.

Bowman said due to efficiency of high sophisticated medical instruments, computers, para-medical specialists, cost for testing is less than per cent of the amount elsewhere.

The program is available to all staff, faculty, sports and family members age 18 and above.

The health test is free for members with ACS health insurance. Cost non-members is \$69 adults (age 19 and above) and \$40 for children (13 years of age).

Tax vote could affect tutor program

By Irene Helm
SJSU students will lose a unique learning laboratory if the San Jose Unified School

District (SJUSD) Tax measure fails, according to a local elementary school principal.

Students from at least five campus departments utilize nearby Lowell Elementary School to gain experience in their respective fields.

However, current programs with SJSU will be eliminated if the measure fails, Lora Traveler, Lowell principal said.

The district is asking a 10 per cent property tax increase, or \$167 per student each year, for the next three years.

Want tax boost
Officials say they need the tax boost to maintain existing programs and, if voters reject the increase

they will have to eliminate \$3.4 million in programs and services for the next school year.

Lowell is a comparatively new, experimental school with a pupil enrollment of less than 500, Traveler said.

"With three schools to supervise instead of one, principals couldn't possibly coordinate programs with the college," she explained.

This will mean discontinuation of SJSU student internship programs with Music and Library Technology departments, and a tutoring program with the Psychology Department.

Dr. Charles Coffey, chairman of the Administration and higher education department, said he hoped that didn't happen because the program "means a lot to certain of our students."

He explained SJSU doesn't have a lab school in the School of Education "as many other's do," and that the "programs with Lowell and other area schools makes training a little more practical for our teachers."

Officials say record inflation has forced them to finance education programs with reserve funds but now those funds are depleted.

Mainly because voters turned down a similar measure last November, according to the ballot argument, the Santa Clara Taxpayers association is opposing passage.

They say, since 62 per cent of the voters refused the increase then, SJSU trustees should eliminate unneeded and unproductive programs to balance the budget.

Dr. Harold Hailer, chairman of the Instructional Technology Department, said he is concerned about the possible loss of media technologists at Lowell, an area of possible budget cuts.

"The defeat of the tax measure will definitely hurt us because our department uses the media program at Lowell as a model for our students," he said.

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Senate to get proposal March 10

Advisement reforms sought

By Don Ketterling
The Student Affairs Committee of the Academic Senate is preparing a resolution of recommendations to upgrade SJSU student academic advisement.

It will be brought before the full senate for approval at its March 10 meetings. The committee decided Monday what factors are lacking in the quality of student advisement.

One recommendation was assigning responsibility for an advisement program to someone within the respective school or department.

Col. Glen Miller, professor of military science, said any program for advisement would not work unless someone can be held accountable to put it into action.

Although an advisement system of sorts already exists, there is no real delegation of authority to administer it.

"What we need is some teeth in what we have already," said Miller.

Minimum components
Bob Martin, dean of student services, suggested a system be developed to assign students with majors to an academic advisor.

"You can't develop any sense of accountability without a system," said Martin.

In addition, a method of determining whether the system is working is needed, Col. Miller said.

Also proposed, was a determination of the minimum essential components needed for an advisement program.

Marjorie Craig, chairwoman of the committee, said academic advisement is part of faculty duty and should be included in the evaluation of the Retention, Tenure, and Promotion (RTP).

Faculty incentive
This type of faculty incentive for advisement was also urged by Perry Litchfield, student representative to the Academic Senate and member of the committee.

During the fall semester, the Student Affairs Committee was told by the Academic Senate to evaluate academic advising practices on campus and make appropriate recommendations for improvements.

In collecting data for the evaluation, Craig interviewed nine academic and administrative deans and found advisement low on priorities with some, she

said. "While some faculty enjoy academic advisement and view it as a worthwhile and legitimate function, others tolerate it and avoid it if they can," said Craig.

"After all, who gives you credit for academic advising when RTP is considered? Academic advisement is defined as assisting a student in planning a program reflecting his or her major or minor requirements, according to Craig.

Also included are help in meeting general education requirements, university-wide requirements and the student's own personal and career objectives.

Craig reviewed the 1973-74 student opinion poll on academic advisory in gathering evaluation data.

In the poll, students were asked to rate the accessibility of their adviser. Overall, 58 per cent of the students found it easy to see an adviser and 59 per cent felt that the adviser was helpful, according to Craig.

Craig also distributed questionnaires to five per cent of the tenured faculty (46 questionnaires) last week. Only 16 were returned by last Friday, according to Craig.

Two types
There are basically two types of academic advisement available at SJSU. One is in the major-minor areas, handled by individual schools within the university.

The other is general education advisement, initially developed in the School of Social Sciences but now centralized serving the entire university.

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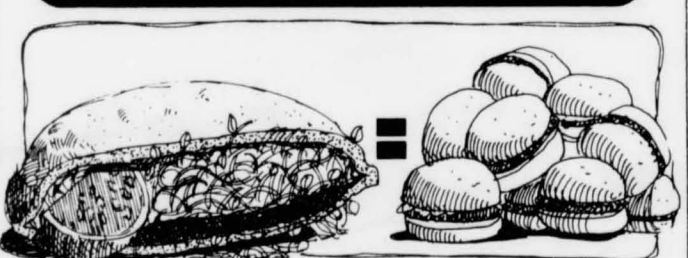
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Bikers offered varied terrain on local path

One of the few relatively inexpensive pastimes left is bicycling.

In Santa Clara County there are several city and county maintained bike paths.

One of these county paths begins at Hellyer Park in South San Jose.

The Hellyer path is a five-mile path that wanders through the southern foothills.

The path can be reached from SJSU by taking the bike lane on Seventh Street south past Spartan Stadium to Tully Road.

The rider, by following the bike trail east on Tully past the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds comes to Senter Road.

Traveling south on Senter is, at places, quite

dangerous. There is no marked bike trail here and the road is narrow.

From Senter the trail continues east onto Hellyer Road. Hellyer Road runs directly into Hellyer Park.

Once in the park signs mark the Santa Clara County Bicycle Velodrome. The bike path begins at the base of

this race track.

The distance to this point from SJSU is six miles. The path ends five miles further on.

The path leaves the park after going underneath Highway 101. Some of the only uphill riding is here, but a multi-speed bike is not needed to traverse it.

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ADDED ATTRACTION: The Games Area will remain open until completion of the tournament signups at the desk

STUDENT UNION GAMES AREA

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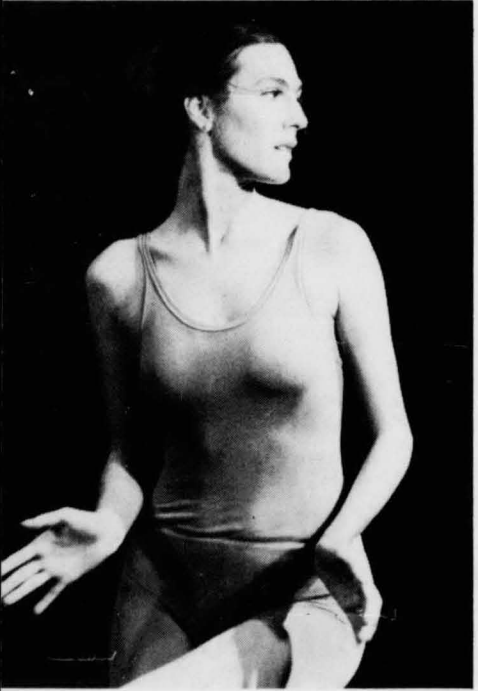
JAZZ DANCERS—The Black Dimensions perform Haitian dance.

Pat Yep

Dimensions' impressive

Dancers capture crowd

By Gay Gasser
Right on! All right! Do it!" the cries of encouragement and enthusiasm echoed across seats of Morris Dailey Auditorium Thursday night as the 150 people watched a "moving" Black Dimensions performance.
It was more than a concert. It was a tribute, a celebration, an experience. Ten dancers and four musicians from the Oakland-based company presented nine numbers to the rapt but appreciative audience.
The show began with "criss cross rhythm", a colorful piece designed to show the influence of African music and dance on American society. Male and female dancers moved across the stage, combining gymnastics, ballet, and jazz.
Clapping, cheering
Then came a musical number. Three conga drummers and a flutist set up a rhythm and a feeling that had the whole crowd clapping and cheering. The Dimensions' flutist, Sam Martin, is a musician of remarkable talent. He and the drummers provided background for most of the numbers. The third number was called "My People" and portrayed the Afro-American experience through poetry, dance, and music.
To "A Loved One" featured Ramona Dennis, Jackie



Tandy Beal

Dance, mime set this week

Tandy Beal, mime and dancer, will bring her company of dancers, mimes, and musicians to SJSU this week for a lecture, classes, and a concert.
This Saturday night at 8 in Morris Dailey Auditorium her troupe will perform "Sixty-odd Minutes," a concert involving both pure dance and abstract theater pieces. Tickets will be \$1 at the door.
Tomorrow at 2:30 Beal will be lecturing on "technical theater" in the University

Theater on San Fernando St. The lecture will be free.
Friday there will be two classes in PER 260, the dance studio. At 10 a.m. there will be a class in mime and at 11:30 there will be a master class in dance technique. Admission will be \$1.
Beal studied with Alwin Nikolais for five years and now teaches at UC Santa Cruz and Cabrillo Junior College.
She and her group have been performing together since 1971.

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arts

Burgess, and Karis Griffin clad in pastel gowns and waltzing around the stage to Austin's golden flute tones.

Frenzied display
The fifth number was the most effective and memorable. It was a 15-minute extravaganza entitled "Haiti Revisited" and depicting the emotion of the supporters of the Haitian Revolution. It began with a solemn candle ritual and developed into a frenzied, exhausting physical display.
The Dimensions are an impressive group. Their lithe, supple, gleaming bodies are expressive, versatile, and almost inspirational. Their performances show dedication, belief in what they do, and a sincere enjoyment of dance as related to their cultural origins.

Audience captivated
"The South" was a one-man, one-woman interpretive dance about a hard-working couple. It was followed by another congas-and-flute number, of which the audience couldn't get enough.

By the time "When Willy Comes Marching Home" started, the spectators were totally captivated by the Dimensions. This number featured male dancers in tattered khaki uniforms—soldiers home from a fruitless war—who leapt and thrashed and plunged about the stage in such dramatic and physically amazing ways that the audience broke into applause every few minutes.

The last number was another marathon called "Ogun." It featured sword-wielding dancers paying tribute to a Nigerian deity. The drumbeats, costumes, and worship cries added to the effect and the audience cried "More!" long after this one was over.

Dance fosters understanding
The whole show lasted about an hour and a half and it seemed much too short. I could have watched all night, trying to figure out how they could leap so high and still hit the ground soundlessly. I wanted the drums and the flute to go on forever.
The Black Dimensions "uses the medium of dance to foster understanding of and appreciation for diverse cultural patterns which help to bridge cross-cultural barriers."
More power to them.

Yanks ape 'Upstairs'

NEW YORK (AP)—Viewers who've observed British class distinctions on "Upstairs, Downstairs" soon will get a peek at the American variety on "Beacon Hill," a two-hour drama being taped here for CBS.
The Yankee show is based on the hit British series created by Jean Marsh and Eileen Atkins, says executive producer Beryl Vertue.
"The only similarity—and I'm quite keen to make this clear—is that I've taken the premise of class distinction, stuck it in America and literally begun all over again," she emphasizes.

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Williams'

play opens on Friday

By Carson Mouser
Tennessee Williams' powerful drama of a Southern aristocratic family in the throes of crisis opens 8 p.m. Friday in the SJSU University Theatre.
Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" is directed by Dr. Paul Davee, professor in the Theater Arts department. "The play is challenging," Davee said. "But all of Williams' things are difficult. It depends on the point of view that is taken."
The crisis for the Pollitt family is the impending death of Big Daddy who has yet to divide his vast plantation estate between his two sons Brick and Gooper.

Cast solid
Davee said he feels the cast is solid for the first production of the second half of the University Theatre 1974-75 season.
John Erlendson plays Brick, the college football hero turned alcoholic who is dissatisfied with life now that he can no longer play football; Richard Evans is Gooper, the brother trying to gain control of the estate; Brick's wife Maggie is played by Kathy Esteves; Big Daddy is played by Patric Taylor; Sally Cotton portrays Big Mama.
Rounding out the cast for the production is Timothy Weltz as Reverend Tooker, Bruce Schapp as Doctor Baugh and as Mae's children Jennifer Douglas, Andy Herlan, Ingmar Herlan and Rob Springer.

Interesting set
The plantation house set was designed by scene design student Charles Ensar as a final project for assistant professor Donamaria Reeds' fall scene design class.

"It will thrust out from the stage to involve the audience, she added.

Nielsen ratings high

Stick to singing, Cher

By Carson Mouser
The comedy is still badly delivered, though the scenery has become less gaudy on the Sunday night "Cher" television show.
Cher opened her second regular season show with the same "here-I-am-how-are-you-gosh-I'd-like-to-say-hello-to-my-friends" monologue she had opened the first show.
From there the show slipped into boredom with an occasional glimpse of entertainment.

On her own
Cher is now getting a chance by CBS to do a variety show after her husband failed in the 7:30 p.m. Sunday time slot on ABC.
Despite high Nielsen ratings for her Feb. 12 special and first Sunday night show, Cher has yet to master the art of comedy.
Her delivery is slow, mechanical and not very funny. Sunday, she was also hampered by a dull, cliché-ridden script. Even guest stars Jerry Lewis and Nancy Walker, from "McMillan and Wife," could not help her.

Uncomical alliteration
In one of two sketches on law and order, Cher comes in to police headquarters to report a crime to officer Jerry Lewis.
Lewis listens to Cher's alliterative description of a robbery: "Peter piper picked a peck of pickled peppers" and "Fuzzy wuzzy wasn't fuzzy, was he?"
The audience is supposed to wait for Lewis to make a mistake when he repeats the tongue-twisting message back.

Cut smile
Finally he collapses from exhaustion and Cher gives one more alliteration before doing a "I-am-so-cute" smile.
This is probably one of the oldest techniques to get a

laugh and its lack of originality and mediocrity is surprising even for television.
The best spot in the program was a number combining the best talents of Cher and Lewis.
It was orchestrated with Lewis in a spotlight making an excellent Emmett Kelly style number with the clown as Everyman.
Where Cher really shines, however, is in singing. She has kept the heavily orchestrated torch songs,

belting them out, and added duos with her guests.
Unlike the Feb. 12 special and first Sunday night show, this show did not attempt a camp-spoof singing number, instead she and the Osmonds danced and sang a medley of Stevie Wonder's hits in a smooth, professional ending to the show.
All Cher really needs to do is cut the comedy or leave it to a guest and concentrate on singing if she hopes to survive the late season beginning.

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PARDON ME—Spartan Floyd McGaughey's efforts to control the ball are thwarted by an aggressive Bay Area Touring Side rugger during last weekend's SJSU loss. The Spartans take on Santa Clara this Saturday at 1 p.m. at South Campus.

Two more Spartans sign with NFL teams

Two more SJSU football players inked contracts with professional teams this past weekend.

Clay Jackson, a free safety, signed with the Green Bay Packers, and offensive tackle, Craig Toomay, was signed by the San Francisco 49ers.

Both were signed as free agents.

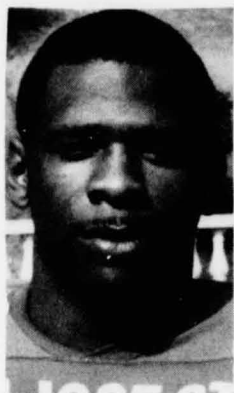
The 1974 Spartan football team now has had six players either drafted or signed as free agents by the National Football League since the January draft.

Wide receiver Ike McBee was selected by the San Diego Chargers in the 11th round, defensive back Louie Wright was chosen in the first round by Denver, and defensive end Dave Wasick was selected by Kansas City in the sixth round.

Craig Kimball was also signed by way of the free agent trail by the 49ers also this month.

Colbert inks Jackson
A former SJSU defensive backfield coach, Jim Colbert, who is now a coach under Bart Starr in Green Bay, was responsible for signing Jackson.

"I'm really looking forward to the shot," said Jackson, admittedly



Clay Jackson

disappointed at not being picked in the draft. "The disappointment is all behind me now, though," he said. "I'm confident I can make it."

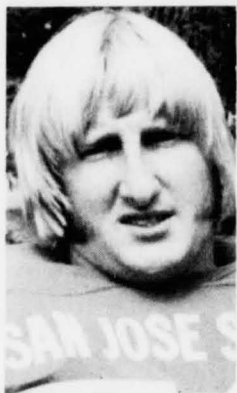
Jackson happy

The terms of Jackson's pact weren't revealed but he seemed happy.

"The money makes me smile real easy and makes me want to work real hard."

Jackson led the Spartans in interceptions with four in 1974 and was the third leading tackler on the team behind Wasick and linebacker Carl Ekern. He also picked up four fumbles.

Perhaps the biggest thrill



Craig Toomay

was an interception in SJSU's 49-8 rout of Cal State Fullerton which he returned 57 yards for a touchdown.

Toomay was unavailable for comment but offensive line coach Dick Sullivan said he thinks Craig may stick with the 'Niners.

"He got sick before the season and was never at top strength," said Sullivan. "But he's working out with the weights since the season ended and has brought his weight back up."

Toomay is no little fellow at 6-foot-3, 245 pounds. Sullivan thinks he may be more suited for guard in the NFL.

Washington State only obstacle for women bowlers to advance

By Nick Nasch

All the pins but one are down in the women's bowling team's shot at national competition.

By winning the bowling title of the regional multi-sport recreation tournament recently in Davis, SJSU's squad needs only to beat Washington State University to make it to the National Intercollegiate Championships in May at Dayton, Ohio.

The women will meet Washington State, winner of the regional tournament for Oregon, Washington and Montana, in a nine-game "roll-off" in March at the University of Oregon at Eugene, Terry Gregory, women's coach, said.

Carol Gossett, Diane Weeks, Claire Glieden, Pat Rossler and Carrie Coy combined for an overall 172 per game average in the nine-game competition.

Team effort

"There was no outstanding individual game, but the most consistent performer was Carol Gossett, maintaining her usual average," Gregory said of his team's performance.

Gregory termed Gossett "the crux of the team," adding that maintaining her average was crucial as other SJSU bowlers bowled as much as 30 points off their averages.

Weeks, who had bowled to a 204 average in the Pat Wiley Tournament, Feb. 1-2

on the S.U. lanes, which the women won, fell off to a 180 at Davis.

By no means were the women bowlers the only successful Spartans last weekend.

Rich Liang won the men's table tennis and combined with Vinh Phat to place third in the doubles competition.

Only one loss

Liang lost only one game of the 36 played in taking the 13 matches he went through to win.

He will represent SJSU at the National Intercollegiate Table Tennis Championships April 24-26 at LaCrosse, Wis.

Harry Radke mastered all the chess contestants, but Davis is as far as he can go, as there is no national

collegiate competition in chess.

Radke registered four and one-half points out of five possible with four wins and a draw in his matches.

Men's billiards player Eric Harada finished fifth.

The men's bowling squad, leading after seven games, was overtaken in the last two games and finished third.

"It's unfortunate that it happened," Gregory said in reference to the men losing their lead. "Psychologically there was no way they could come back."

Rogers obtains help

Football team adds 16

SJSU football coach Darryl Rogers went into the junior college and prep ranks to fill some gaps left by graduating seniors.

Rogers announced this week that 16 players had signed letters of intent to the Spartan program next season.

The list includes seven junior college transfers, including two from San Jose City College, and nine prep starts.

Both Dave Joynes, a 6-foot-3, 235-pound offensive tackle at SJCC and Lou Rodriguez, a kicking specialist, will make the move across San Jose.

Perhaps giving an indication that the SJSU offensive attack may change next year (superb passer Craig Kimball graduated), Rogers signed Jim LeJay, an option quarterback from Pasadena City College (PCC).

LeJay has been described by Rogers as "just a great athlete." LeJay runs the option rushing attack well, and can move his 6-foot-1, 190-pound frame 9.6 seconds

in the 100-yard dash.

LeJay was named player-of-the-year in the Southern California Metropolitan Conference last year.

Also signed from PCC was defensive back Greg Shaw.

Among other JC talent signed is Gary Kragen, a 6-foot-5, 225-pounder from Los Angeles Harbor College.

At Harbor he played both quarterback and linebacker. But Rogers will probably make him either a tight end or guard.

Two athletes from

Crenshaw High in Los Angeles head the high school contingent.

James Tucker, most valuable player in Los Angeles' Western League, is a 6-foot-3, 180-pound tailback.

His teammate, defensive lineman, Bill Pugh Jr., is a 6-foot-5, 225-pounder who was all-city three straight years.

Rogers said he expects more commitments later this week as he seeks to improve on last year's 8-3-1 record.

Women gymnasts capture fifth consecutive triumph

The women's gymnastic team's only away meet of the season was a success and winning streak was extended to five last weekend.

The undefeated Spartans whipped Fresno State, 182.35-159.05 Saturday.

The SJSU beginners and intermediates completely dominated their divisions.

Beginners Deanna Dummermuth, Sandy Begin, Becky Byron, and Daina Carbonaro finished first through fourth in the all-around competition.

Winning individual events were Judy Heil in floor exercise, Byron in balance beam, Begin in uneven bars, and Dummermuth in vaulting.

vaulting.

In intermediates Gayle Yost, Sally Rossman, Debbie Nielsen, and Janet Gruver also finished first through fourth in the all-around competition.

Winners in individual events were Nielsen in floor exercise and beam, Yost in Bars, and Rossman in vaulting.

In the advanced level Valerie Buchanan, Laura Nichols, and Kay Bumann finished second, third, and fourth, respectively.

Floor exercise was the only event won by a Spartan, with Buchanan capturing a first.

Undefeated spikers play at Cabrillo

The undefeated men's volleyball team takes on Cabrillo College at 7:30 tonight in Aptos.

Both SJSU wins have been against Stanford University.

JV cagers now 17-4 on year

The Spartan JV cagers concluded their home schedule with two weekend wins at Civic Auditorium.

UC Santa Cruz was the first victim, 104-52, in a contest played Thursday night. The Spartans beat Fresno State, 61-48, Saturday night. They are now 17-4 on the year.

The team will wrap up its season with road contests Friday night at UC Santa Cruz and Saturday night at UOP.

The Spartans got four players in double figures in their mismatch with Santa Cruz. Mark Tanner led with 20 points, Roy Hutchins and Nelson Graves scored 13 apiece, and Noel Moss chipped in with 10.

Santa Cruz' downfall can be pointed directly to its 37 turnovers and 27.4 field goal percentage. SJSU didn't fare so well itself, turning the ball over 23 times. The Spartans led, 51-27, at halftime.

Fresno State shot almost as poorly as Santa Cruz, 29.2 per cent from the field, in its loss to the Spartans. SJSU connected on 50.9 per cent of its shots.


Tracy Haynes scored 16 points for the Spartans, Tanner added 14 points, Bill August 13, and Hutchins 10.

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Spartan Daily

sports

Kerr coach of year

Wrestlers take title

By Mike Garcia
Other SJSU coaches have perennial losers and led them into winners. Only Coach Terry Kerr taken losers to three straight conference championships, the last one being last weekend. A month ago the wrestling team was 6-11 and fielded ups that often included bets and as many as five freshmen. But Kerr juggled his line and dogged his team enough to produce a 2-0-1 record in its last three duals.

Guevara (118 lbs.) Eddie Ortiz (126) Greg Hill (134) and Nick Delong (Hwt). Pat Tillman (167) took a second. For all four men this was either their first season on varsity or their first season at SJSU. Although SJSU had more champions than any other team, it was not the champions who were given credit for the victory. "The third place guys won it for us. We were in third place after the semi-finals and came out tied for first going into the finals." Said assistant Tim Kerr. "In consolation we won four of the five matches while Fresno only won two and Fullerton one," he said. Winning consolation titles were Steve Dick (142), Mike Snipes (150), Dean Prescott (158), and Tom Roberts (190). A fourth-place finisher for SJSU was Mario Rodriguez (177). "We thought we were finished when Steve (Dick)

and Dean (Prescott) didn't make it into the finals, but they both beat the bleep out of their opponents in consolation to win superior decisions." Tim Kerr said in a voice hoarse from cheering. "All the pain, work, and torture really paid off" he said. For Prescott it was especially frustrating to lose in the first round. "He met a guy from Fresno who beat him in the last dual meet. He legged (stalled) Dean to death just as he did in Fresno," said Tim Kerr. "Dean's our all-time favorite and the only four-year letterman. We were disappointed," Tim Kerr said.

By Mike Garcia
Wrestling takes enough time and energy to make being a student difficult, but what happens when a student is married and has two children? "Wrestling is something I gotta do in order to coach. She (my wife) has to learn to live with it," 126-pound Eddie Ortiz said. "The road trips are the worst part, but she's got to realize that it's part of my education," Ortiz continued.

Ortiz a rel
Besides spending a minimum of 20 hours a week wrestling and working part-time, he also makes extra money officiating high school wrestling. Because his athletic grant only pays for his tuition, and his wife doesn't work, Ortiz admits that his life would be easier if he gave up wrestling. But Ortiz is not the type of person that chooses the easy life. Instead of coming to SJSU as a junior college transfer from De Anza, he chose Humboldt State instead. He was a defensive back at Humboldt and at De Anza. Ortiz transferred here. Ortiz left Humboldt for SJSU last spring because he



Pete Tobia

DETERMINED LOOK—Spartan wrestler Eddie Ortiz must be determined. The father of two children, Ortiz recently won the PCAA wrestling championship in the 126-pound division.

could no longer afford to attend Humboldt. Because he transferred, he had to sit out last spring and this fall. Although he practiced with the team last semester, Ortiz had to battle for a starting spot this semester. He attributes his success in

starting to being "tougher than the other guys." In the PCAA championships Sunday, Ortiz not only won the championship in his division, but he was also runnerup in voting for the outstanding wrestler. His record of 8-2 includes a

fourth place finish in the Biola Invitational recently held in Los Angeles. In the Biola meet he beat the no. 1 and no. 3 seeded 126 pounders, but lost in the semi-finals because he says he wasn't aggressive enough.

There was a break between the semi-finals and finals for dinner, but instead of eating, Ortiz ran several miles in his street clothes, coach Terry Kerr said. Ortiz's dedication points out that in wrestling strength is not all important. "I'm not as strong as others but I'm quicker," Ortiz said. "I do the move I think I can get," he continued. "I may be gambling, but so is the other guy." Team leader Ortiz may be a gambler on the mat, but off of it, he's a team leader. "We have three team leaders and each one is different. Eddie is really aggressive and can lead when he's not doing well," Coach Kerr said.

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Grand Champ Long impresses in tourney

It appears the SJSU judo team is on its way to another National Championship. At the Senior Pacific Amateur Union Championships this weekend in Daly City, Dave Long won the Grand Champion Award from last year's 139-pound champion, Jimmy Martin. "I was very surprised about the win," said Long. "It was a improvement from my previous years." Long won all of his matches with full points and the grand champion fight in less than a minute. In the 139 pound division, Martin knocked off Keith Kasone and Mike Klessner, both from SJSU, to reach the finals. Team captain Dan Kikuchi, finished third in the heavyweight division. Kikuchi was last year's Grand National Champion. Those who placed at Daly City have a chance to participate the Nationals in Los Angeles, said coach Yosh Uchida. In a team meet last week, the Judokas defeated Berkeley, 80-10, and Cal State Hayward, 57-45. The Spartans are shooting for their 14th consecutive national title and are 2-0 so far this year. SJSU travels to Stanford tonight for a 6:30 meet with Stanford and San Francisco State.

Netters use ladder matches to establish individual ranking

Some outstanding and competitive tennis will be played this afternoon, but the SJSU netters are not even playing a match. Ladder matches, in which team members compete against one another to earn their respective rankings on the team, will be played today at 2:30 on the Spartan Courts at South Campus. Joe Meyers, top-ranked singles player on the team, will defend his rating when he faces No. 2 Hank Pfister. Pfister defeats Meyers in today's match, he will take the top rung, with Meyers being shoved down No. 2. Tim McNeil, No. 3 player, will face fourth-ranked Jensen for the third spot. Fifth-ranked Andy Moffat and No. 6 John Hursh will battle for the last two spots on the team. The Spartans will play at Hayward State tomorrow after they hosted Santa Clara yesterday. Neither Santa Clara nor Hayward are especially strong tennis schools and could provide only token competition for the Spartans. Some of SJSU's top players will not perform against Hayward, giving reserves Greg Jasonides, Ron Screttini and Tony Yanovich a chance to play. The top tennis this week may be the ladder matches when the top players will be competing amongst themselves. The ladder matches may be more even and

'Hot' Hoyt top golfer again in Spartan win

Posting his second individual victory in as many weeks, Spartan golfer Scott Hoyt fired a one over par 72 to take medalist honors Monday's in win over San Francisco State. Hoyt, who recently won the University of California Invitational, edged SJSU's Doug Tengler and Jim Knoll by one stroke for top honors. The Spartans who recorded a 16¹/₂-10¹/₂ victory, played on the Lakeside course of the San Francisco Olympic Club, site of the 1966 U.S. Open. Mark Lye and Knoll led SJSU to a 451-473 dual team match victory over U.C. Davis last week, shooting rounds of 73 for co-medalists honors. One of the Spartans' PCAA opponents, Fresno State, was involved in an

automobile accident. Larry Pape, coach of the Fresno team, is listed in critical condition with a broken back and punctured lung, while three team members suffered broken limbs in the accident. The mishap occurred following a match with Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo, when their vehicle plunged over a 40-foot embankment.

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Spartan Daily

Classified Ad

Harmony, unity sought in aikido

By Kit Frederic
The instructor moved with the grace of a dancer, hardly resembling the typical demonstration in the martial arts.
Harvey Moskowitz, who has studied aikido for six years, conducted the demonstration so casually he seemed unobtrusive among the 14 students attending the aikido class in the Washburn Hall formal lounge.
The philosophy of aikido, which in Japanese means "the way of spiritual harmony," is to move through life creating as few waves as possible, he said.
A person who practices aikido tries to create as little hostility as possible, Moskowitz said, leaving the attacker hardly aware that anything is happening to him.

Little pain
Most of the aikido defenses are designed to bring as little pain or harm to the attacker as possible, explained Moskowitz.
"The American ideal," he compared, "is to combat hostility and violence with more violence."
Many students come to the class thinking aikido is strictly a form of self defense, said Moskowitz, to be used for retaliation.
This type of student often becomes bored or disenchanted and soon leaves the class, he said.
7,000 practitioners
Figures indicate there are only 7,000 practitioners of

aikido in the United States, said Moskowitz.
"Aikido is a physical manifestation of what is going on inside you," he said.
"That is where I see its value and where you can really get a hand on yourself."
The purpose of aikido is to put the students in touch with themselves at a physical level and in relationship with the rest of the students, he explained.
Although not a religion, said Moskowitz, Aikido is similar to the basis for all religions.
"The basis of human love and goodness is a means of achieving world unity," he said.
Aikido assumes the universe in one entity, he explained, with all human conscienceness and actions part of the whole.
Aim to harmonize
The true aim of the martial arts must therefore be to harmonize with the universe, said Moskowitz.
"One must therefore banish all thoughts of hatred, rivalry and anything else which might tend to place one in opposition to any part of the universe," he explained.
"Very few, if any, will achieve this goal," he said.
"If you were to take a pistol from a child," said Moskowitz, "you probably wouldn't punch him in the mouth afterwards."
"If you hit the child or an attacker in the mouth you



AIKIDO DEMONSTRATION—Harvey Moskowitz, an aikido student for six years, gives a demonstration of this martial art to students at Washburn Hall.

would instill hostility and give him cause for retaliation," he said, "which would not be in balance with the universe."
"Aikido can be used in everyday life in keeping both physical and mental balance," said Lyn Goldsworthy, a two year aikido student.

Students blame budget cutbacks

'Education being sacrificed'

By Dan Williams
Faculty cutbacks at SJSU resulting from drop in full-time enrollment (FTE), have caused some students to say their education is being sacrificed.
Students claim classrooms are over-crowded and the instructors' capacity to teach is being jeopardized.
According to Sacramento Bee staff writer Ronald

Blubaugh, "At the California State University, the budget assumes there will be a .6 per cent drop in FTE students."
The budget says that while there will be more students on the campus they will be taking fewer courses. Since the budget is designed around class enrollment, the increased number of students bring additional

money," Blubaugh continued.
FTE is arrived at by adding all enrolled units and dividing the total by 15—one FTE equals 15 units.
The School of Social Sciences was hardest hit by cutbacks because of the drop in FTE and, over-all, SJSU has had to eliminate 24 full-time faculty positions this spring.
"I feel that my education is being sacrificed. I've been paying taxes since 1962, so I really feel it's a double rip-off because I'm still paying taxes," said Ed Starr, a health science major minoring in psychology.
Starr said the capacity of the instructors to teach is being jeopardized because classes are over-crowded.
He said that in one of his classes—Psychology of Personality—there are over 100 students which has the result of eliminating small

group discussions essential to the class.
Another result in faculty cutbacks is there are fewer class offerings available.
The School of Social Sciences reported that between 70 to 80 class sections had to be cancelled this spring.
"I may have problems later but I don't have any now in getting classes," said Anne Nolan, a behavioral science major.
However, she said all of her classes are crowded.
Just the opposite of crowded classrooms is what some other students are finding in at least one department.
Leslie Johnson is a freshman and an undeclared major enrolled in Environmental Studies 100.
She said, "I haven't noticed any cutbacks. There are only 20 to 25 people in the class."

campus briefs

Summer employment opportunities will be discussed at 2 p.m. today in the S.U. Umunhum Room by representatives from six local parks and recreation departments.
...
Artist Christo will present a lecture slide show today at 3 p.m. in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room.
Known for wrapping large objects in cloth, the artist is presented by the Art Department and GROPE.
...
A rally in support of the United Farmworkers Gallo wine boycott will take place today at 12:30 p.m. between the cafeterias.
Sponsored by the SJSU Farmworkers Support Committee, the rally will include skits, music, and a speech by Juan Salazar, U.F.W. representative.
...
Kozo Sasaki, visiting art professor from Waseda University in TOKYO, WILL PRESENT A SLIDE LECTURE ON Japanese gardening at 12:30 p.m. today in A139.
SJSU graduate biology student, Brian Walton, will speak today on "Will Falcons Survive in California" in DH 135 at 1:30 p.m.
Walton's speech is sponsored by Biology 285.
...
Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will hold its "smoker" this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Pacheco Room.
...
Orientation meetings for spring job interviews will be held Thursday and Friday at 12:30, 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Umunhum Room.
Employees participating in the meetings wish to see students in the following majors: engineering, math, computer sciences, physics, geology, geophysics, biology, environmental studies, economics, business administration, accounting, industrial administration, and industrial technology.
Any major interested in technical marketing and MBA's with technical undergraduate degrees should also attend.

Phony bomb threat clears SJSU building

A bomb threat received by the San Jose Mercury News offices caused McQuarrie Hall to be evacuated and a search conducted, campus police spokesmen said yesterday.

Renters can get income tax credit

Renters are entitled to at least \$25 from the state government.
This money can be collected even if a person does not make enough money (\$3,250 per year) to have to pay state taxes.
As a result of a 1972 bill, renters are given a tax credit of \$25 to \$45. If they owe the state no money, the credit is refunded to them.
The form for filing for the credit is contained in the state income tax form 540. If a person has already filed form 540, he can use form 540X to amend his return to include the credit.
As with the state income tax, the deadline for filing is April 15.

Muslim leader, 77, dies

CHICAGO (AP)—Elijah Muhammad, a sharecropper's son who became the leader of the Black Muslim religious sect that preached black supremacy, died yesterday after a month-long illness. He was 77.
Muhammad, a millionaire and leader for more than 40 years of the Nation of Islam whose members were popularly known as Black Muslims, had been hospitalized since Jan. 29 and listed in critical condition since Feb. 8. He died of congestive heart failure, said James Barkley, a spokesman at Mercy Hospital.
The future of the Black Muslims, with membership estimated at up to two million members, and the sect's business empire with assets estimated at around \$60 million, was not immediately clear.

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